

# SOCIETY

## Invitation Received.

The following invitation has been received here by many friends: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kaufman request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their word Nancy Cockrill

to Mr. Hugo Henry Kempf on Wednesday afternoon, the eighteenth of November, nineteen hundred and eight at four o'clock at their residence 51 Yamashita-cho Yohohama

Enclosed were cards: At home after December the first 49 Nakayamate-dori 3 chome Kobe, Japan.

## Beautiful Reception.

Of the many attractive entertainments of the fall, none was more beautiful or attractive than the delightful reception given by Mr. David S. Gay and Mr. J. D. Gay Prewitt, in honor of Miss Clara Tandy, of Como, Mississippi at "Breeze Hill" the palatial country home of Mr. Gay.

The whole house was thrown open to the pleasure of the guests. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out throughout.

The orchestra was seated beneath the grand old stairway and furnished much beautiful music during the evening.

Mr. Gay received his guests in the drawing room, with Miss Tandy, in pink messaline, and trimmings to match, on his right, Miss Anna Van Meter, in yellow chiffon with the yellow and white trimmings, Miss Gay Ferguson in white diaphanous satin, fringe trimmings, Miss Anna Van Meter in green chiffon, Miss Martha Ferguson in white messaline, Mr. Gay Prewitt.

After mingling with the many friends, the guests could leisurely roam through the house as they chose. Mrs. Henry M. Jones, in white over pink, and Mrs. Robert Gay in white, entertained in their most charming way, so very characteristic of this Southern home, where we can get a taste of real hospitality.

Miss Tandy, Mr. Walton Rounsavall and Mr. John C. Hodgkin favored the guests with some very attractive selections.

Some clever games were enjoyed by the guests and in some of the answers the individuality and cleverness of these persons were shown.

After enjoying these for sometime, they passed into the dining room. The large table and two smaller ones were beautifully decorated in huge yellow and white chrysanthemums in the center of each table and southern smilax scattered over the table in a most artistic way. On each table was a huge pink marsh-mallow cake and fruit cake with the candies and mints in the silver dishes. Here an elegant course dinner was served. There were many beautiful games to add beauty to the occasion.

Among those present were: Misses Clara Tandy, Como, Miss.; Ethel Thomas, Florence Sympson, Anne Dudley, Margaret Spohr, Sara Goodloe Benton, Margaret McKinley, Clay Croxton, Margaret Brown, Jeannette Tracy, Golden Dav. Anna and Martha Van Meter, of Lexington; Gay Ferguson, Lexington; Martha Ferguson, Hamilton College; Edna and Jane Gaitskill, Taylor, Evelyn Price, Julia Graves, Calloway Squires, Joe Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. William P. French, Katherine Nelson, Sara Beverly Jonett, Anna Brent Reese, Ethel Garner, Pearl Haggard, Marie Hampton, Fanny Lee Hathaway, Nancy Cathrin Quinsberry, Eleanor Chenault, of Richmond; Jane Bright Robinson, Messrs. Walton Rounsavall, Thompson Betts, John Hodgkin, Dr. David H. McKinley, Stanley Nelson, Tom Hampton, Lewis Hampton, Ben Buckner, Charles Dudley, Willis Battaille, Walter Taylor, Dr. George S. Brooks, Homer Mac Neill, James Phillips, Ed. T. Smith, Jeff Stuart, James French, Will Lane, Dave Prewitt, Waller Squires, Chilesburg. Will Garner, Gardner Redmon, Scott Judy, Chenault Woodford, of Mt. Sterling; Thornton Woodford, of Mt. Sterling; Harvey Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling; Hughes Spurr, of Lexington; James F. Winn, Dr. Howard Lyon, Prewitt Solomon Van Meter, Jr., of Lexington; Tebbis and Frank Dudley.

## Christmas Stamps.

In most of the cities the work to get rid of the white plague has been going on and anti-tuberculosis leagues have been formed. This work this Christmas has taken on a very attractive way, that is, the selling of the Red Cross Christmas Stamp and it is possible for every one to take part.

The holiday sticker, which sells for a cent, is intended for use on letters, packages and Christmas gifts and is to be a powerful aid to the anti-tuberculosis work.

Many of the large papers are taking up the sale of these stamps and it is more than likely that Mr. F. A. Sampson, secretary of the Kentucky Anti-Tuberculosis Association, will come to Winchester and map out plans for selling them.

## Shop Early.

Christmas will soon be here and then everybody will be rushing to the different stores to do their Christmas shopping. Let us be patient with the clerks and remember that they may be just as tired as you are and worn out, yet they must greet you with a smile.

There will be lots of small packages now, so don't have them laid aside and ask for them to be sent up. You can carry them home and put them away and have them just when you want them. The boy may have gone somewhere else and then you will be mad if you don't get it just the minute you want it. So be sure and take your bundles and packages home with you.

## Entertains Country Club.

"Vinewood," the beautiful country home of Miss Mary Ella Osborne, was resplendent Friday evening. The guests were royally entertained until a late hour when an elegant lunch was served.

Among those present were: Misses Amber Edwards, Eddie and Mayme Osborne, Ruth and Lilly Martin, Anna and Nette Pharis, Inez Edwards.

Messrs. Younger and Fred Osborne, Walter Lawrence, Albert Pharis, Evans and Harvey Brock, Len and George Edwards and Beverly Witt.

King's Daughters' Bazaar, December 10.

"Merchant of Venice" December 14.

## PERSONALS

Mr. Jack Hutsell is in town. Among those from Lexington who were present at the Thomas reception were: Mrs. Charles Houson, Mrs. Jones Robinson, Miss Mary Robinson, Misses Mary and Nannie Bain Dillake, Mrs. John M. Greenway, Miss Eleanor Coleman, Mrs. Charles F. Brower, Mrs. William F. Massie, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Mrs. William Stoll, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Annie Huffman, Mrs. Edith Cox, Miss James S. Helm, Mrs. George Shanklin, Miss Sarah McGarvey, Mrs. Charles H. Stoll, Miss Florence Stoll, Mrs. B. Frank Williams.

Among those from Paris who attended the Thomas reception Thursday were: Mesdames Thomas Henry Clay, Charlton Alexander, Vansant Hinton, Davis, Clay and Miss Mrs. Matt Walton, of Lexington, has returned to her home after a delightful visit with Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDowd are visiting in Lewis county. Judge J. N. Conkright has been quite ill, but is somewhat better.

Mr. Eldred Bean, of Boyle county, is in the city the guest of relatives. Lucy Simms.

Miss Lucy Simms, of Paris, is the attractive guest of Miss Sara Buckner on Maple street.

Mr. R. R. Perry leaves tonight for Washington, D. C.

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Many Tables With Everything Good To Eat and Drink and For Christmas Presents.

The King's Daughters' Bazaar, which opens next Thursday morning, December 10 at 9 a. m. will be the best ever held by this society. There will be various tables. The eatable table will have everything good to eat; the hot chocolate table will dispense its wares for 10 cents the cup. The 25 cent bargain table will be a feature. Everything you want in fancy work, etc., for next to nothing. There will be two or three long tables of fancy work suitable for Christmas presents.

Even the children will be represented with a missionary table.

NEWS' CLASSIFIED ADS. WILL SELL ANYTHING.

A Moore's Air Tight heater had been left by a lady at T. S. Bush's for sale. Friday a small classified ad was put in the News. Within half an hour after the paper was on the street, Mr. Bush sold the heater. The purchaser told him he had seen the ad in the News.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

# For Little Ones



Dress for Girl from 3 to 5 Years.

Dress for Girl from 8 to 10 Years.

Suit for Boy from 4 to 6 Years.

Dress for Girl from Three to Five Years.—The skirt of this dainty little dress is composed of embroidered muslin; the bodice part of plain fine muslin, trimmed with strips of insertion, a deep frill of embroidery edges the yoke, and the sleeves. A colored sash gives a pretty finish. Materials required: two and a half yards embroidered muslin 18 inches wide, one yard plain muslin 6 inches wide, three yards insertion, three yards embroidery for frills. Dress for Girl from Eight to Ten Years.—This would be a very useful dress if made up in dark blue and white-striped Vivella; the skirt is gathered slightly at the waist, and is trimmed at the hem with a cross-way strap of material, white embroidery is used for the yoke and cuffs, holes are cut and button-holed in yoke; ribbon is threaded through and tied in front. Material cut on the cross is used for the shoulder straps. Materials required: Four and a half yards 42 inches wide, half yard piece embroidery. Suit for Boy from Four to Six Years.—White serge is very suitable for a suit of this description, as it washes and wears well. The knickers are, of course, quite plain. A box-plait is made down center of front of blouse. A frill of soft washing silk edges the collar. Materials required: Three yards drill 36 inches wide, one-quarter yard silk 22 inches wide.

# Woman's World

## FIRST WOMAN MAYOR.

Miss Dove an English Suffragist Who Has Made Good.

Among the women who have demonstrated ability to hold political positions and run affairs still regarded by many persons as suited only to men is Miss Dove, who was lately elected municipal councillor of High Wycombe, England, by the biggest majority in the history of that town. Just think of conservative old England getting ahead of America by owning a "lady mayor." Our sisters of the Political league on this side of the water had better sit up and take notice. Miss Dove has always been a pioneer; indeed, it has become a fixed habit with her. She was one of the three women who were first privileged to attend university lectures with the undergraduates. She was the first student to enter the new building at Girton, the woman's college of England; also one of the first twelve students who attended the first woman's college at Cambridge. All women must applaud Miss Dove for the splendid efforts she has made in improving the standard



MISS DOVE, MAYOR OF HIGH WYCOMBE.

of education for her sex. In her girlhood, when education for women was at a very low standard, she spent three years at Queen's college. But at fifteen years of age her family moved to the country, and all instruction ceased. Her next school venture was residence at a boarding school and after that a period of home life devoted to teaching her younger brother and sisters and making their clothes. Suddenly came the first great step in her educational career, when her father, a clergyman, told her of Miss Emily Davies' intention of starting a women's college at Cambridge. Miss Dove passed the entrance examination and was enrolled as a scholar. After a successful university career she went as science mistress to Chesham, and later she joined the staff at the opening of St. Leonard's school at St. Andrews, Scotland. In 1882 she became head mistress and held that position for fourteen years. From St. Andrews she went to High Wycombe and put into execution her bold ambition to establish in England a school on the lines of St. Andrews, and Wycombe Abbey school, with its 240 pupils. Is the splen-

did realization of her ambition.

Now High Wycombe, a quaint old town in Buckinghamshire, has set a high seal of approbation on the remarkable career of this remarkable woman by electing her its mayor. Long may she reign!

## Maid and Mistress.

There are mistresses and mistresses just as there are many maids of many minds, and if there is to be harmony in the household there must be an understanding.

Having chosen a trained servant, and presupposing, in the heart to heart talk with her before she was engaged, that she has been made fully aware in a general way of what is expected of her, it is unfair and not at all a test of her capabilities to hamper her with commands to do her work in "your way."

If you find her broiling the steak for dinner in the oven when you have been in the habit of using the top of the stove, do not reprimand her; wait for results. The steak may be just as good or better than if done the other way. What she accomplishes is your affair; how she does it is her own.

A great many housekeepers are altogether too conservative in adopting fresh ideas. They get into ruts and stay there. If a maid is to take real interest in her work she must be allowed and encouraged to use progressive methods. She cannot be blamed if she refuses to carry out many orders which originated in the kitchen of twenty years ago.

## Healthiest in the World.

"Despite the fact that hospital nurses have extremely arduous work and are exposed to almost every known contagious disease, I believe that they are the healthiest class of people," said Miss Goodrich, superintendent of the Training School for Nurses at Bellevue hospital, New York city, the other day. "By that I mean they are less subject to physical breakdown than any other class of people. They have fewer aches and pains than other people, and their general health is far above the average of those who are usually considered the healthiest—farmers and workers who pursue outdoor work. Even doctors, whose very business is health, are not as healthy, as a class, as hospital nurses. Doctors know well how to preserve their health, but they almost invariably abuse their constitutions by overwork, irregular hours and mental strain.

"The reason why hospital nurses are the healthiest people is not so much because of the nature of their work as it is their regular hours for sleeping, eating, exercising and working. They have the correct amount of sleep every twenty-four hours, the most nourishing and wholesome food prepared in the best manner, and, of course, they live under the best sanitary conditions. Their exercise and their work keeps them in perfect physical condition, and, as all hospital nurses have good constitutions—they are not accepted unless they have—illness among them is almost unknown. The mortality rate among hospital nurses is probably the lowest of any class of people in the world.

"It is regular living that makes health and keeps it for one who already has it, and there is no class of people who live a more regular life than hospital nurses."

## INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Samuel Jeff has received a letter from Miss Josephine Thompson, of Richmond, Kentucky, asking for the recitation of The Story of the Christ Child, as she wants it for some one to recite at an entertainment that will be given at Pinchard, Christmas, for the benefit of the Sunday School class. Mrs. Jeff has not got this story and will be greatly pleased if anyone who has, will let Miss Thompson know.

# Are You Interested?

If you are it wouldn't hurt to take a look through our Gift Stock. Any number of suggestions here, and a whole lot of them can be bought with a little money.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

## What's My Thought Like?

A variation of the old guessing game, "What's my thought like?" may be arranged with the moralists. To play it the leader begins by saying, "I am thinking of a proverb which illustrates," for example, "the tendency of inferior characters to take advantage of any relation of authority." The other players are allowed to ask questions concerning it thus: A—How many words does this proverb contain?

Answer—Nine. B—Is it a familiar saying? Answer—Among the most familiar. C—How many times does the word "the" occur in it?

Answer—Twice. D—Does it begin with the word "when?"

Answer—Yes. E—And end with the word "play?" Answer—It does.

F—Is there a mention of certain animals in it?

Answer—There is. G—Is it "When the cat's away the mice will play?"

Answer—That is it.

## To Alter a Child's Skirt.

In making garments for girls it is always important to arrange for lengthening the same.

First.—One of the usual methods is to have a series of tucks at the hem. This is somewhat of a trimming and later proves convenient by letting out the tucks, one or more, as is required. Second.—If the dress or skirt is plain, the hem may be let down and a facing put under.

Third.—If No. 2 does not give sufficient length, then, instead of facing when letting out the hem, add an extension hem that will give the necessary length, being careful to match the design, if there is any in the material. A row of featherstitching may be made over the joining, or a finishing braid may be placed over it.

Fourth.—Several rows of insertion may be set in near the bottom of the skirt.

Fifth.—For girls a little older a circular or pointed yoke may be put in at the top of the skirt.

## New Bridge Prizes.

Sachets are now given as bridge prizes, so that the hostess who possesses more of the virtue of hospitality than money may entertain correctly if only she has a large number of fresh looking silk pieces at hand. Such little bags are of all sizes, as they are used to drop among the handkerchiefs, the neckwear, the gloves and the lingerie. They are mounted over little fine white linen sacks, which hold the powder, and their ends may be fringed and tied together with baby ribbon or they may be faced or shirred into a sort of rose effect. Sachets are especially acceptable these days, when only vague suggestions of perfume are permissible.

## Becoming Furs.

It is the easiest thing in the world to fall into the mistake of thinking that any fur is becoming to any woman. Nothing should be selected with greater care than the fur. For instance, a shallow skinned, dark eyed, dark haired woman will look very worst in sealskin. She should wear the lighter shades of mink, red fox, yellow fox and silver gray fox.

Red haired blonds can wear sealskin, but the genuine brunette with dark hair and eyes may wear golden and light brown shades, such as mink, marten, brown or yellow fox and chin-chilla.

## A Papering Hint.

When patching wall paper don't forget to preface operations by putting the new piece of paper in the sunshine to fade till it matches that on the wall. Don't cut the patch a neat square, but tear it. The irregularity of its edges will make it less conspicuous.

To polish mirrors rub first with a cloth wrung out of cold water and then dipped in dry whiting. Afterward polish with a dry, soft duster.—Home Notes.

"Mr. and Mrs." is something that never appears on an invitation or a visiting card in England. Invitations are issued by the mistress of the house.

All kinds of silver and brass novelties. Fine cut glass. Mrs. E. W. Haggard. 12-4-2t.

## RESIDENCE AND GOODS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Hugh Niblick's Loss Was About \$1,000 With No Insurance.

The residence and household goods of Hugh Niblick, near Ruckerville, was totally destroyed by fire this week. The loss was about \$1,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

[No. 2148.]

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK!

At Winchester, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business, November 27, 1908.

## Resources.

Loans and discounts	\$330,179 78
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	6,240 46
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	8,000 00
Other Real Estate owned	000 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve agents)	16,635 88
Due from State and private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks	777 88
Due from approved Reserve Agents	66,722 73
Checks and other cash items	185 37
Notes of other National Banks	7,795 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	130 00
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	\$18,877 55
Legal-tender notes	4,500 00—23,377 55
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent circulation)	2,500 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	1,870 00
Total	\$514,414 65

## Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000 00
Surplus fund	20,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	28,497 50
National Bank notes outstanding	50,000 00
Due to other National Banks	969 78
Due to State and private Banks and Bankers	9,311 01
Individual Deposits subject to check	301,094 47
Certified checks	1,000 00
Reserved for taxes	3,541 89
Total	\$514,414 65

State of Kentucky, County of Clark. I, A. H. Hampton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. H. HAMPTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1908.

R. O. FITCH, Notary Public. My Commission expires January 25th, 1910.

Correct—Attest: J. D. SIMPSON, L. H. BUSH, M. S. MILLER, Directors.

3,000 feet moving pictures at Opera house Saturday night. Admission ten cents. 12-4-2t.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

## Mrs. Bennet Owens.

Mrs. Bennet Owens, aged 25 years, died Friday night at her home on Kentucky street, after an illness of several weeks of tuberculosis. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. O. J. Chandler. The burial will take place in the Eton family burying ground near Ruckerville. Mrs. Owens was a Miss Eton, before her marriage.

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